# A PLEA FOR THE INDIANS.

DR. DEPEW RANKS THEM ABOVE THE BLACK MEN OF THE CONGO.

Suggests that We Might be Better En. gaged at Home than by Trying to Con-vert Racce of ma Older Civilization,

Sherry's ballroom was crowded last evening by the ladies composing the New York Indian Association and those of their friends who are interested in the abortginal Americans. The occasion was the annual meeting of the society. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, who seted as Chairman, opened the proceedings, in a characteristic speech, which, however, was more serious than humorous.

After an allusion to the small boy, who, fired by dime novels, starts for the West to scalp Indians, Dr. Depew said that for 200 years the Indian had been subjected to one unvarying mode of treatment. The Puritan shot him first and stole his lands afterward. The more modern method was to steal his lands first and shoot him afterward. In either event the mor Indian was transferred to the hanny hunting grounds. If the Anglo-Saxon had been subjected for two centuries to the same treatment he had meted out to the Indian, he would have sunk into a far lower depth of savagery. Dr. Depew continued in substance as follows:

At no period were the American people not ready to send nundreds of thousands of dollars to slavate the Hindoo, whose civilization was 8,000 years older than their own, or the Chinese. where civilization dated back 5,000 years be-fore the time the forefathers of the American people were painted savages. At no time could not money be raised to help Christianize the not money be raised to help Coristianize the negro of the Congo or the native of the Fiji Islands, let at no time, until very recently, was the nation ready to spend a dollar to edu-cate the indian, a far nobler savage and capa-ble of better things than the black man of the Congo. After the Puritan and his immediate suc-

ble of better things than the black man of the Congo.

"After the Puritan and his immediate successors and initiators had driven the indian from the ceast far into the interior of the continent, into what was supposed to be sterile deserts, a region then inaccessalibe, distance for a time lent enclantment to the red man. It being apparently no longer necessary to pursue the work of externination while he was too far oil to be leared, the indian became invested with the picturesqueness delineated in Copper's novels, and portrayed on the stage by Edwin Forrast. Finally, when the Eric Canal opened the way to the West, while railingways pierced the Alleghanies, and the valley of the Mississippi gradually filled up, it was discovered that the land occupied by the Indians was not the desert it had been supposed, so the work of speciation and extermination was resumed. The Indians were pushed further and further back into tracts which were really too enproductive to support life. When we read in bistory how magan Rome exterminated a neighboring nation and took possession of its territory, we hold up our hands in borror. When we read in the newspaper that Congress has decreed the occupation of an Irdian reservation, after ousting the decreasing owners, we spinland. It paganism has not much to learn from our Christianity. I am a Christian and for that reason I blush all the more for the Christianity that has first robbed and then exterminated tribe after tribe of Indians.

When the Indians were reduced to 400,000, while we numbered 65,000,000, we ceased to be afraid of them, and the work of extermination ceased, although that of spoliation went on. Having finally thus rendered them paupers, we treated them as such. Pauperization took the place of extermination, and in place of civilization; for every tract sent them went two barrels of whiskey.

"If a picked body of white men had received the treatment for twenty-five years that we have accorded to the Indians for two hundred.

of whiskey.

"If a picked body of white men had received the treatment for twenty-five years that we have accorded to the indians for two hundred, language would probably fall to describe their degradation. The fact that the Indian has resisted as well as he has the demoralizing influences to which he has been subjected proves that he is made of nobler clay than some of his supposed superiors. The success of the schools at Hampton and Carlisle show that he is capable of education. Let us educate him: let us afford him an opportunity to become an American citizen; let the 6 hurch teach him the lesson it should, and there will be no doubt of the Indian's being saved."

Gen. Morgan, who followed, argued that the tribal system must be broken down before Indians could be made good citizens. Gen. O. C. Howard maintained that they must be taught English as the first step in their education. Gen. Fisk and the Rev. Dr. Greer also spoke.

# A POOL ROOM WIRE TAPPED.

An Alert Lineman Saves the Bookmakers from Heavy Loss,

the telegraph wires used by the pool sellers in Puritan Hall, Long Island City, by several unknown men yesterday afternoon. The discovery was made by Lineman Henry Berry. He had just finished inspecting the line as far as Puritan Hall, and was returning down Borden avenue, when his eye caught sight of two wires Berry climbed the nearest pole, and found that the wires ran into a front room on the top floor of 85 Borden avenue. He cut the wires, and then he began investigating. He found that a wire leading to Puritan Hall had been tupped at a pole on the southwest corner of Borden and Vernon avenues. The tapped wire was connected with a wire which ran down borden avenue reversal doors below tapped wire was connected with a wire which ran down borden avenue several doors below No. 85 and then across to the roof of a house and back to No. 85. The wires entered the room over the top of the window. The break was required before the racing began and the police were notified. No. 85 is an apartment house. The Union College Company has an office on the ground floor. The top floor is let by Mrs. Harvey. She says two young men rented the room from her last Salurlay at \$1 a week. They told her they worked nights and would occupy the room during the day only. She says they were visited by six young men on Sanday. They were busy in the room all day. One of the young men made himself a key for the hall door, so that he could enter the house of the young men made himself a key for the ball door, so that he could enter the house without arousing the himstes. They received two big boxes of stuff during the week. When the premises were examined fifty battery cells and a pair of pole climbers were found in the cellar of the building. The cellar is rented by Detective tody. The batteries were connected by a wire that ran down the back of the house and into the cellar.

by a wire that ran down the back of the house and into the cellar.

Mrs. Harvey said she saw eight men go into the room during the forencon. They all left the place immediately alter the discovery, being warned probably by the cutting of the wire. A boliceman was stationed at the house with instructions to arrest any stranger found entering or leaving. When the men left the house it is flarvey locked the door of their room and refusel to allow any one to enter. It is thought that one of the men is still in the room. The police say they will get out a search warrant to enter the room, it is about five minutes' walk from \$5 Borden avenue to Puritan Hall. The men would undoubtedly have made a good thing out of the bookmakers had they not been discovered in time.

### ARREST OF POOL SELLERS. Patrick J. Murphy and William Murray

Held in \$500 Bail Each. Five members of the Long Island City Board of Aldermen visited Mayor Gleason in his private office in Front street on Thursday night to inform him that pool selling was going on in Puritan Hall near. Blissville. They asked him to raid the place. The Mayor told them to put their statements in writing and he would arrest every person mentioned in their complaints. The Aldermen demurred. They complaints. The Aldermen demurred. They did not want their names to appear in connection with it. One of the Aldermen filled out a complaint and then refused to swear to it. Their action aroused the Mayor's ire. He informed them he would make what arrests be could on the information furnished him and would subprime the Aldermen as witnesses. This apparently was more than the Aldermen anticipated, and the conference ended abruptly.

would subpens the Aldermen as witnesses. This apparently was more than the Aldermen as witnesses. This apparently was more than the Aldermen anticipated, and the conference ended abruptly.

The Mayor had Policeman Timothy White swear to the complaint written out by the Alderman, and yesterday morning warrants were served on Patrick J. Murphy and William Murray, two of the men who are said to have sold pools in Puritan Hall. When they were arraigned before the Mayor they pleaded not guilty, and gave 4500 bail each for their appearance for trial before Justice Kavanagh on Wedneaday next. John M. Desmond, the President of the Board of Aldermen, and Alderman Charles H. Smith were subpensed as witnesses. The building in which the alleged pool sching is carried on is owned by the Turitan Athletic Club. of which the accused men say they are members. They assert that nothing but a strict commission business is done there. Puritan Hall its large frame building fronting on Borden avenue, on the meadows between Hunter's Point and Blissville. There is no building for three blocks on either side of it. Pool selling began here about two weeks ago. Every pace day since then the place has been accoming looking for winners. Hoth sides of the hall are lined with stalls, which are occupied by pool setters or commission agents. A barroom is in one corner.

Carpenters are busy in the building making preparations for the coming fight between Medical and the season in the building making preparations for the coming fight between Medical and the season in the police has been accomed to the coming fight between Medical and the season in the building making preparations for the coming fight between Medical and the season which will take place there

NEWS OF THE BATTROADS

The annual report of the Norfolk and Western Bailroad for the rear ending Dec. 31, 1889, says:

" At no previous time since the organization of the company has there been such activity and prosperity at all points upon your line as at present. The completion of the many nev iron furnaces and other industrial establishments now in course of construction will greatly add to its traffic and earnings. A very considerable increase of traffic may also be anticipated from the development of the mineral and timber resources upon the Clinch valley extension, and the completion of that extension to a connection with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will undoubtedly prove im-

portant additional sources of traffic and reve-"The traffic of the company during the past year taxed its transportation and terminal facilities to the utmost. To insure prompt movement of trains and economy of operation and to provide for increasing traffic it will be necessary during the year 1890 to double track portions of your line, aggregating about fifty miles in length, to construct upon other portions of your line additional siding and passing points, and to provide additional terminal facilities. Additional equipment will also be required."

The Quartermaster-General has decided to let the West-Shore have the transportation of the Fifth Artillery from New York to San Francisco. It hasn't been decided yet which roads get the troops coming to New York from San Francisco. The bids were opened vesterday for carrying the Twenty-third Injuntry from Detroit, Buffalo, and other neighboring points to San Antonio, Tex. The Chicago and Alton bid the lowest and got them.

A railroad man said yesterday that the Duluth lake-and-rail route to the Northwest wasn't getting a fraction of the business that it ought to have since navigation had opened, considering that it had a 10-cent differential against the Chicago lake-and-rail rate. The Duluth rate is 71 cents and the lake-and-rail via Chicago is the bulk of the freight has been going the latter way. It has been going the latter way, It has been officially denied that the Northern Steamship line has any intention at present of cutting the 71-cent lake-and-rail rate as announced.

The New York and New England Railroad announces that on and after Monday, April 2s, all freight arriving at Boston from New York via the Norwich line will be delivered from the Federal street freight depot, Curtis's Wharf. The depot is at the foot of Essex street.

On Sunday, April 27, the New Haven road will straighten out its tracks through Bridgeport, in accordance with the arrangement with the Housatonic recently agreed upon. The present main line tracks are much like a letter 8. The Housatonic gives up a strip south of the New Haven's present tracks, which the latter will occupy when atraightened, and it also consents to cross the New Haven's tracks in ther west, near the elevator. The New Haven road concedes to the Housatonic the old station property and astrip north of its main tracks. The New Haven road will build a temporary platform on the south side for westbound passengers. Some time it will probably erect a fine station there. There is some talk of elevating the tracks through the town, and that would change the building plans. The crossing of the two roads will be regulated by a new signal tower south of the elevator, operated by the consolidated road. On Sunday, April 27, the New Haven road

The night Washington express, which was laid off when the steamer Maryland was burned, will be restored by the New Haven road on May 11. connecting with the Pennsylvania road. The new Maryland is now carrying freight cars about the harbor, It is larger than the old boat, and its housing is nearly all iron. It is 250 feet over all, carries eight cars, and is lighted by electricity.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will hold a union meeting in a few days, probably at Troy, to discuss federation.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will hold the first of a series of union meetings at Oswego on Sunday, April 27. Several bun-dred delegates are expected, and Chief Arthur will speak about federation.

E. B. Vall. one of the oldest and best-known ngineers on the Lackawanna road, belonging to Sam Sloan Division 276 of the Brotherhood, has retired from active service at the solicitation of his friends. He has been delegate to conventions several times, and he will now devote his entire time to the duties of the General Board of Adjustment of the Lackawanna system, of which he is Chairman.

John H. Horner of Buffalo Division 15 has got a place in the Buffalo Custom House. He has been thirty years in the Brotherhood, twelve years of this time as first assistant engineer of division 15. He was delegate to several con-An unsuccessful attempt was made to tap

A lot of old engineers in the neighborhood of Chicago who ran engines on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad prior to 1860, are go-ing to hold a reunion and talk over the stories of the round house. Out of ten who live in Chicago now, it is said, that only three are still

that were not there a half an hour before when he went up the avenue. The wires connected with a wire on the main poles and ran back to the roofs of the houses along the sidewalk.

Berry climited the nearest pole, and found that

distiller of Louisville, against the Fennsylvania Company in favor of the defendant. This company operates the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis wholly within the State of Indiana, forms the only connection at New Albany between the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis Consolidated Railroad and the Louisville, New Albany and Cheago Railway. At New Albany the Penusylvania Company received complainant's grain from the former company, but refused to deliver it to the latter for transportation to Louisville, preferring to take the freight to that point over the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis, its own road. The points decided are briefly stated as follows:

The provisions of the act to regulate commerce, construed in the light of the principles that apply to inter-State commerce as enunciated by the courts of the United States, must be understood as intended to regulate all the commerce subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of Congress, including the agents and Instrumentalities employed and the commodities carried, with only the limitations found in the act itself. The proviso in the first section that the provisions of the act shall not apply to the transportation of passengers or property wholly within one State only excludes from regulation the purely internal commerce of a State, that which is confined within its limits, which originates and ends in the same State, When a State carrier engages in inter-State commerce, it becomes a national instrumentality for the purpose of such commerce, and is subject to regulations prescribed by the national authority. It cannot limit its obligations in that business, but must serve the business offered impartially and without preference or discrimination. The national regulations prescribed are not in all respects coexineaview with the power of Congress, and do not provide for ordering through routes and through rates. While it is the duty of a State carrier which enga

route not operated or selected by itself.

A despatch from Roanoke, Va., says; "In the City Circuit Court to-day the case of the Piocity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Compacy of Philadelphia sgt, the Shenandoah Valley Raifroad Company, which has been pending five years, was disposed of and a decree will be entered to-morrow directing the sale of the road to satisfy claims aggregating \$15.751. 864.20, Including interest to July 1, 1899. The claim of the general mortgage bondholders for \$1.560.000 of first mortgages deposited with the Pidelity Company as collateral security for general mortgage bonds, although resisted by counsel, was sustained, as was that of the Central improvement Company of West Virginia for \$77.1538.90. It is thought the road will be sold in October, and will be purchased by the Norfolk and Western Company.

RED BANK, April 25.—The Riverside Gun Club held their weakly shoot to-day, using clay hirds only as targets. The opening event at 10 singles was won by F. Beale, with a clean score. E. M. Cooper and Oscar Heass were second, with Weach; Ed Throckmorton, third, within J. B. Bergen and John Caoper sach gord, and James Cooper E. recond even:—Tasm shoot, of men. So singles, and o pair doudles for tach man. John Cooper Gear Hesse, F. Beale, Dan Helstaw and B. B. Coleman, on the winning team, broke 112 E. M. Cooper, E. Throckmorton, James Cooper, E. Throckmorton, James Cooper, B. Bergen, and Dr. Ed Field, the loang team, brokening only 111. Final event at the loang team, brokening only 111. Final event at the loang team, brokening, with S. M. Cooper and P. Beale, third, with Sach: James Caoper got 5.

Held for Blackmatting Saloon Keepers. William Friedman and Edward Hennessy. Police Courty as erday for examination.

Henness, it is eaid, closely resembles Policeman McGowan, who was charged with blackmailing saloon keepers in the same neighborhood, and who was held for a petit jury by Justion Taintor yesterday. McGowan produced witnesses to show that he was at a funeral at Evergreens Consistery on the Sunday in question, and it is reversed to thought that Hennessy passed himself of as Foliceman McGowan.

The Point of Rocksway Beach Sold.

SOLDIERS FOUR FEET TALL.

THE BEREELEY SCHOOL BATTALION'S ANNUAL DRILL

Two Hundred Little Militiamen March and Mansuvre on the Floor of the Seventh Regiment Armory and Win the Applause of Protessional Warriors.

Soldiers in black coats and white trousers. with snow-white boits and shoulder straps and formidable muskets, guarded the doors of the Seventh Regiment armory last night and di-rected hundreds of fashionably dressed people to seats along the ends and sides of the great hall and in the galleries. The visitors were mostly of the full stature allotted to adults, but the soldiers were extremely small. In fact, most of the flercely equipped warriors on guard duty were less than half the height of the ladies and gentlemen in civilian's clothes. Their faces, too, corresponded with their height. and their voices were an unmistakable treble. Many of the ladies patted the soldiers on the head as they entered the armory, and didn't have to lift their hands very high to do it.

The occasion was the tenth annual drill of the Berkeley School Battalion. For the first time in the history of the school this drill was

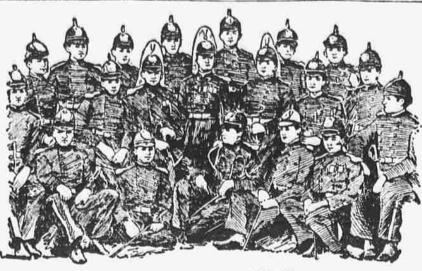
Townsend Morgan. About half way up the south side of the armory were the reviewing officers. Col. Daniel Appleton and his staff of the Seventh Regiment.

The battailon marched faultiessly as they passed in review. The larger boys were in the first companies, while the last two or three companies dwiadled down to 8 and 10 year old tots, whom one would rather expect to see on their fethers' knees than shouldering muskets in a regiment. They marched around the big hall, and, at a blast of the bude, broke into the battalion drill. The reviewing officers here sat down.

Col. Smith conducted the drill. The usual

Col. Smith conducted the drill. The usual movements of the manual were executed with a precision that occasioned applause. The movement known as "right of companies, rear into column," and "moving on right into line," made the militia officers who looked on glance at each other and nod approvingly, while the formation, "two to the left, close column of division," provoked their hearty applause. There was very loud and general applause when at a command the body of boy soldiers meited into circlus, each company a circle, with the officers inaide, and every musico on the present arms. The next moment the boys were in line again and moving in a body down the hail. Col. Appleton ciapped loudly and nodded his congratulations to Dr. White.

The competition drill for the colors then began, and the judges, Col. Appleton, Lieut, Col. George M. Smith, Capt. Conover, and Capt. Abrams, all of the Seventh, stepped out on the floor. The boys marched back and forth through the regular company movements, adding double time and now and then a fancy Col. Smith conducted the drill. The usual



BERKELEY SCHOOL BATTALION OFFICERS.

reviewed by the Colonel and Staff of the Seventh Regiment in uniform. The event was of sufficient importance to crowd Fourth avenue and Sixty-seventh street with carriages and fill the sitting and standing room inside the armory to its capacity. The gathering was very largely of ladies, mostly the mothers and G. The rest of the companies went through the drill again, there companies went through the drill again the graphers are rectained to prize. Company of that Company G had won the prize. Company G had won the prize. Seventh Regiment in uniform. The event was of sufficient importance to crowd Fourth and fill the sitting and standing room inside the armory to its capacity. The gathering was sisters of the youthful militiamen. It was a very enthusiastic gathering from partisan and family reasons.

There were a few old seldlers who didn't care a rap about the boys personally, but who were betrayed into cordial applause before the night was over in admiration of the accurate and soldierly exhibition. One of the four judges of the competitive drill said to Dr. James S. White. Principal of the school, after the drill: " Doctor, if you turn out better drill and better tactics than this next year you'll have to train a few special men to act as judges. This reaches the limit of excellence

that we can judge upon."

When the battalion of boys, 200 strong. marched upon the floor at 8 o'clock to the music of Cappa's band, there was such applause as the Seventh itself would be glad to get. There were eight companies. Col. William Smith commanded, with Lieut.-Col. Percy R. Turnure, Adjutant Fletcher Harper, Jr., and R. Turnure, Adjutant Fictorer Harper, Jr., and
Major Spencer Carleton on his staff. Company
A. Caut. Fred R. Franklin, occupied right of
line. Company D. the color company of last
year. Capt. Fred O. Virgin, was next, and then
followed Company B. Capt. Irving P. Fay;
Company C. Capt. Harry Bloodgood; Company
E. Capt. T. Towar Bates; Company F. Capt.
William A. Slayback; Company G. Capt. Anson
Phelps Stokes, Jr., and Company H. Capt.

PATCHING UP THE CREVASSES. Efforts to Prevent Further Damage by the

But an Astute Squad of Police Wouldn't The pursuit of a burglar, or rather a patient waiting for a burglar to come back and be caught, interested a crowd of hundreds that gathered on Broadway, near the Grand Central Hotel between 10 and 12 o'clock last night.

TRIBD ONE OF M'GINTY'S ACTS.

Policeman Schneider, who was watching a small building on Broadway near Bond street, cued and carried to high land 2,500 persons, a in which there had been a fire, saw a man lying majority of them negroes, and between 4.000 on the pavement on the east side of the street, opposite the Grand Central, at 10 o'clock thought the man was drunk, but concluded to rest will probably remain and fight the flood. give him a chance to pick himself up. When Schneider was within half a block the man

Schneider was within half a block the man vanished.

The policeman ran up in time to hear the click of the car of a cual hole at the spot where his prey had disappeared. The coal hole connected with the subscillar of H. C. Arch & Co., dealers in shade hangings and window fixtures, at 678 Broadway. Schneider rapped and several policemen responded. When the passers by saw the group of policemen standing about the coal hole they stopped, too, and the street was soon thronged. People leaned from the windows of the hotel opposite and watched the scene for two hours, furing which a messenger was sent to get the keys of the building, while a roundeman and a squad of men from the Mercer street station guarded the coal hole. It was the watchman s night off, and he had left the keys with some one who couldn't be found. At 12 celock a stepladder was put up at the door, and the facilisht was knecked in. Then the stopladder was lowered inside and Policemen Cooney. Clune, and Wastell began to explore the building. They came upon their man behind a rile of lumber in the sub-cellar. He was taken to the blercer street station house, where he said he was Charles B. Dinsmore, 24 years old, of 22 Clarkeon street. He is a shade hanger, and was discharged from Kroh & Co.'s employ yesterday, he said. He couldn't explain why he had gone into the cellar, and was locked up as a burglar.

MARY ANDERSON'S RETIREMENT.

She Writes that She Will Never Appear on the Stage Again. LOUISVILLE, April 25 .- A letter from Mary

Anderson received by a personal friend in this city confirms the report of her intended marriage to Mr. Navarro, and states that she has made up her mind never to appear behind the footlights again.

Mr. Abbey said last evening that be had re-ceived no definite information regarding Miss Anderson's proposed retirement from the stage. "If she does retire," he raid, "I shall not bring any action for damages under my contract with her. I nover meditated doing anything of the kind." Will Ex-Sheriff Flack Move to Brooklyn William Flack, the ex-Sheriff's son, is said to have leased a house on Quincy streets near Reid avenue. Brooklyn, for a residence for himself and his lather. They are still out on bail, waiting a final disposition of their case. Joseph Meeks, who is undergoing a month's sentence at the Tombs, will soon be released. He began his term on April 4.

Celebrating Manager Murtha's Anniversary Fifteen Fifth avenue stages drove up to the Windsor Theatre last night and 20 men in evening dress slighted and passed under the blazing arch. "Welcome the Stecklers." into the flag adorned playhouse The occasion was Frank H Murtha's twentieth anni versary as a theatrical manager, and the Stackler Assocreary as a timestrois measure. And the creary as a timestrois creation, of which he is a member, were duly homoring him. The play was "My Aunt Bridget," and between the first and second acts President Julius Harberger stepped upon the stage and, on behalf of the association, presented to Manager Kurfins engroused resolutions in recognition of his services as an anuscement catery to the seat side. Mr. Murtha accepted the gift in a nest speech.

the seat side. Mr. Murtin a report in early a hear perch. After the performance a tanquet was held in New After the performance as tanquet was held in New Februarism Hat. St. Mark's times, at which Louis Steek ler presented a gold itemed came to Manager Murtin the gift of the attach soft the Windsoy Theatre. Mr. Murtin because in correct as a New York manager at the San Francisco. Ministrica Theatre in Broadway, opposite the Metropolitan Hintel. He next managed the old diches Theatre in Broadway, and from ture went to Nibio s. Later he assumed the management of the eld Windsoy Theatre. This was burned down six rears ago and Mr. Murtin built the present playhouse.

A "Mearch Committee" on Stolen Morses, Four miles of Rockaway beach, extending from the mammeth hotel weatward to the point opposite farrent Island, was sold under foreclimite proceed into the point of the farrent Island, was sold under foreclimite proceed into the point of the farrent Island, was sold under foreclimite proceed into the point of the farrent of the farrent will be a farrent of the farrent will be a farrent of the farrent will be a farrent of the farrent will be farrent and other foreclimite farrent will be farrent and other foreclimited by the farrent of the farrent of the farrent was being the farrent of t A "search committee" was organized by the

High Waters of the Mississippi. NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- Three relief

trees and housetops.

Experts think that the present flood will be

The Senate investigating committee will

Jersey City Still Ungerrymandered, The Jersey City Board of Aldermen me: last tight to pass the ordinance serrymandering the city so as to make five of the risk districts benneration. Ander-

Lleut.-Col. Turnure led the whole command through an interesting exercise known as the "physical drill." This is a copy of the performances of the Nottingham Cadets at the royal military tournament which Dr. White witnessed at lelington, London, a year ago. Each little soldier had four feet to himself when the order was given to begin. The exercises looked a good deal like ordinary symnastic movements, and made a striking picture as performed by all at once. The boys pretty nearly filled the big room when they spread out for the purpose. Some selections by the drum corps under the direction of Drum Major Edward B. Jackson, and a dress parade concluded the evening's entertainment.

Only those toys in the school who had made a grade of 98 for the year took part in the drill. The guards around the room were apparently selected for their diminutive stature. They carried muskets which a big man might almost conceal in his sleeve.

that Company G had won the prize. Company G's members are next to the smallest boys of the school. There seemed to be scarcely one older than a dozen years. They marched with faultless step in front of the judges, while Col. Appleton amounced the decision to capt. Anson Theira Stokes, Jr. Capt. Stokes touched his cap. Then the company halted in the middle of the floor, and Company B. the winner of last year, delivered up the colors with a pretty ceremony.

A good deal of applause accompanied the

boats, the Dacotah, Wheelock, and Marx, are still at work on the Mississippi front of Point Coupee, removing the people and their goods. The Fogil is in the Atchafalaya, the Fletcher in the Bayou Grosse Tete, and the Alvin on the lower coast. The river boats have so far resand 5,000 cattle. Over 4,500 people have left The officers of the relief fleet have telegraphed to the Governor that no more boats are needed, as nearly all who want to leave the flooded country have done so. The heaviest loss as yet has been in cattle, of which onethird in the flooded districts have been drowned, with the chances of more being lost in the high water or through starvation. There has been no loss of life, so far as is known, but there have been many narrow escapes, hundreds of people having been rescued from

as bad as any ever known in the Mississippi valley, although the area covered may not be so great. There are now 5,000 square miles under water or certain to be flooded, against 9.475 in 1882 and 12.420 in 1874, but the water is deeper this time. The water over the greater portion of Pointe Coupee is from 5 to 6 feet deep. In the Atahafaiaya country it will ultimately reach 20 feet. The water promises to rise nearly a foot higher than the flood of 1882, and the Teche country will probably suffer as bodly as it did then. The sugar crop will be cut short fully 20 per cent. by the flood.

The people of the overflowed district have recovered somewhat from the panic which prevailed from Tuesday until to-day, and streamous efforts will be made to close the breaks. Capt. Ringman, in charge of the United States engineer forces here, visited the Martinez break. In East Baton Rouge, and gave liberal assistance to the planters, who are working at it, and who expect to get it closed by Bunday. A large sum of money was raised here to-day to proaccute the work of closing the Lobdel break, in West Baton Rouge. Capt. Kingman is confident that he can hold the Pointe Coupée levees which are left, and prevent the Morganza break from widening. All this work is greatly assisted by the sudden fall in the river of over four feet, due to the large amount of water passing through the crevasses. That at Merganza is now 1,200 feet wide, at the four places just below, 800; at upper Morganza, 600. The Lobdell break, in west Baton Rouge, is 600 feet wide, and the Myrtle Grove break, in Plaquemine, 1,200.

The planters of north Louislana are not friendly to the project of distributing rations among the nearoos in the overflowed district. They say that the experience of past years has shown that such a course is unwise. They whink that the rations should be given for work done on the levees, otherwise blieness will be encouraged. The southern part of the State will generally welcome the relief given by the Federal Government. Nearly all of the refugees are in the towns of St. Marysville, Baton Rouge, and Plaquemine. deep. In the Atahafajaya country it will ultimately reach 20 feet. The water promises to

The Investigators Resume.

hold another session in one of the rooms of the Superior Court to-day. The Excise Comthe Superior Court to-day. The Excise com-missioners are under subprens, and Supervisor Kenny is also likely to be a witness. It is said that the lease of the Mount St. Viscent restau-rant in Central Park to McCann and the cir-cumstances of the revocation of his lease will also be inquired into.

The Arch Corner Stone to be Luis May 30, The committee having in charge the Washington Memorial Arch fund held a masting in the office of the Mercantile Trust Company in the Equity ble building yesterday and decided that ground should be broken for the arch in the presence of the committes at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of April 37 without formal ceremonies, and that the corner stone should be laid on becoration lay with appropriate ceremonies. A report from Frot Charles E. Brush showed that borness have demonstrated that it is only necessary to go ten feet below the surface for a solid foundation. The solm of \$50.50 was added to the fund through subscriptions yesterday. The total is now \$70.043 Md.

men Jorden, Kelso and Jonney, Lemocrats, and Aderman Jewies. Republican, were absent and as it requires all of the 10 Bunocratic votes in the Board to business as it with a Damocratic votes in the Board to pass the ordinance, assisting could be done. The Joard to be a second may see Early Bloasom and Gray Rock head the others at the finish. Bloasoms and Gray Rock head the others at the finish.

CAPT. WAGENER IN THE VAN THE SOUTHERN TWO-YEAR-OLD BEATS A GOOD FIELD AT LINDEN.

Satisbury Downs Blue Rock at Haif a Mile -King Voit Wine for Pather Daly-Fitspatrick Lands Young Buke a Victor -Sparing Toe Piect for Prodigal,

The Linden Blood Horse Association can pride itself on having a great track at Lindan, for after Thursday night's downpour it was both safe and fairly fast yesterday, seven good races being decided over it without a mishap of any kind.

The last race of the day for two-year-olds brought out the highest class youngsters in training, with the exception of Early Blossom. Terrifler and Eclipse carried penalties. It was won by the Southern colt Capt. Wagener, with little Slack in the saddle, the son of Great Tom taking the lead in the first 100 yards and showing the road all the way home. Eclipse and Terrifler had a good race for the place, and the former had a length the best of it, when Littlefield stopped riding at the furlong pole. Garrison had all his friends on Eclipse, but the

Littlefield stopped riding at the furlong pole. Garrison had all his friends on Eclipas, but the winner could probably have beaten the Kyrie Daly colt at even weights.

The opening event, at half a mile, was productive of a good race, but Blue Hock should have beaten Salisbury. Bergen losing three or four lengths pulling up under the impression that it was not a start. Kenwood made a show of his competitors in the second, leading from start to linish, and Father Bill Daly brought of one of his good things in the third, his gelding King Volt winning at long odds, and beating Silleck, bought by the Downings in Thursday's selling race. Sam Emery was a big winner on King Volt winning at long odds, who had his maiden mount of 1890 on Young Duke, got away in the van and won hands down. Fitz's friends gave him a hearty reception at the finish. A trobable job was nipped by the officials in the filth race. A lad named Morris was named to rite Moonstone, and the price against that speedy gelding gradually lengthened until 8 and 10 to 1 could be had against him. The state of things in the ring was reported to the judges by those who have supervision over the betting, and they decided to put up another boy. Littlefield was ordered to ride just as the horses were going to the cost, and there was a rush to play him, the closing odds being 3 to 1. There was a long delay at the post, and the race from the start was between Zulu. Moonstone, and Mattie Looram, the three finishing in the order named. Prodigal carried the money for the general public in the sixth race, but Sparlling always had more speed than the brown horse, and they lede, coming strong at the linies, robbed the Haggin cast-off of even the place and king 101e, coming strong at the linies, robbed the Haggin cast-off of even the place and king 101e, coming strong at the linies. honor.

Mr. Caldwell had his war paint on after the fifth race, Ross, the rider of Vevay, being suspended for the balance of the year. Bender and Barton for two months, and Bergen for the rest of the week, or, in other words, the Guttenburg Archer will see to-day's races from the grand

tion, every train making the homeward trip in twenty-two minutes or less. In twenty-two minutes or less.

THE FIRST BACE.

It was a pretty even thing in the betting for the opening race at half a mile between Blue Bock and Salisbury, the others being at long odds. Bergen lost the race at the start by pulling up, thinking it wasn't a start, and Doane, taking Salisbury away in front, gained a lot of ground. When Blue Rock got running he mowed down his horses very fast, and in a driving finish got to Salisbury's saddle skirts at the wire. Homeopathy was third, a length away, 5 weepstakes of \$10 ench, with \$00 added, of which \$100 to account \$50 to third out of the stakes.

M. J. Daly's b. g. Salisbury, sped, by Stonehenge-Julietta, 124 (found).

G. Walbaum's b. c. Blue Rock, 4, 121 (Rergen).

J. C. Walbaum's b. c. Blue Rock, 4, 121 (Rergen).

Liefta, 124 (found).

Time, 0.50/4.

Post Betting-Against Blue Rock, 7 to 5, Salisbury, 5 to 9; Homeopathy, Little Monarch, Sain Morse, each 105 to 1; Enny Carter, 5; to 1; Fapress of 50 cach of 50 to 1; Red Elm, 50 to 1; Laramia, Goldfell, each 105 to 1.

THE SECOND RACE. THE PIRST BACK.

stand.
The train service yesterday was nigh perfec-

A good deal of applause accompanied the Gatling battery drill, which was done by four volunteer detachments of eight boys each, under the command of Col. Smith. The manual was followed with great exactness, and the reviewing officers applauded. The guns were as tall as some of the boys.

Lieut.-Col. Turnure led the whole command the college of the state of the state

Post Betting—Against Glosier, 7 to 5: Young Duke, 13 to 5: Reau, Fis to 1; Louise, 4 to 1: Dochart, 15: to 1.

The boys behaved very badly at the post in the fifth race, and there was a delay of twenty minutes at the post before the flag dropped to a fair start, with Zulu. Mattie Looram, and Moonstone, three of the most strongly supported candidates, in front. Littlefield had the mount on Moonstone, and he rode hard all the way in the effort to overhaul Zulu. His exertions were thrown away, as Zulu won cleverly by two lengths. Mattle Looram swerved badly at the end and finished a bad third.

Selling sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third out of the stakes; nee and a half furious.

Get (Faint) S. J. Zulu. 4, by Warwick—Zingarella, 60 (Faint) S. J. Zulu. 4, by Warwick—Zingarella, 50 (Faint) S. J. Zulu. 4, by Warwick—Zingarella, Jim Gray, Be, toyds, Vevay, Lemon Blossom, Fozhill, America, Rose, and Frank Wheeler also ran.

Time, 17194,

Fost Betting—Against Moonstone, Mattle Looram, and Jim Gray, eech 3 to 1; Zulu, 4 to 1; He, 6 to 1; Fox. 50 to 1. The SIXTH BACK.

Frontieral and Sparling carried thousands of

Prodigal and Sparling carried thousands of dollars for the talent in the sixth event at a mile, the former closing a decided invorite. Futurity and clay brockton cut out the pace for three-quarters of a mile, when Sparling, Prodigal, and King Idle moved up. Sparling always had the best of it in the run home, and at the end he won by a length and a half from King Idle, who best Prodigal a head for the place. Burnside was fourth, making up a lot of ground in the last half mile.

Selling sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$20 to third out of the stakes, one mile. THE SIXTH BACE. which yiou to second; i.e. or there out of the states; one mile.

J. H. McCoymiok's b. o. Spariting. 4, by Hayon d'OrLucy Waitace, 105 [Fiyna).

M. J. Daily a.b.t. King Idle A. W. (Doane. 2

M. T. Donowan's b. Frodigal, 4, 105 (Clayton).

Hurnelle, Clay Stockton, Larelimont, returnity, Moumouth, and Hig Brown ing also returned to the common three Large.

Post Retting—Against Frodigal, 7 to 5: Sparing, 8 to
1: Mammouth, Clay Stockton, each of to 1; King Idle, 8 to 1; Larelimont, 5 to 1; Burnelde, 20 to 1; Futurity, 50

Utl.

THE SEVENTH RACE.

Felipse and Terrifler had a host of followers for the final race, a sweepatakes for two-year-olds at five furlongs. Capt. Wagener being neglected, save by a few who thought he should have went the Pamrape Stakes at Elizabeth had Anderson ridden with any judgment. The Captain had little Slack, as ninety-pound boy, in the saidle yesterday, and the talent digit want him. When the flag fell the Captain shot to the front in true racehorse style, and at the end of a quarter he had Eclipse and Terrifler on their tip-toes, Garrison and Littlefield both riding for dear life. Coming home Slack became ratified and struck the coit a few sharp race with his whip. Eclipse was second, four lengths away. Terrifler third. Littlefield pulling up when beaten. Sweepstakes for two year olds, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, five for one.

anded, of which good to economical first of third. Swe furrougs.

C. D. McCoy's ch. g. Capt. Waggener. by Great Tom—
Sadle McMarry. 116 of clack).

Sannels & Warn's b. c. Eclipse. 121 (Garrison).

J. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Territor 121 (F. Littledsid).

Tendency filly, Pestilence, and Advanturer also ran.

Time. 1982.

Post Betting—Against Eclipse. even money. Tarritor,

2 to 1. Capt. Waggener. 16 to 1 Tendency filly, 10 to 1.

Pestilence. 16 to 1, Advanturer, 180 to 1.

Entries for Linden Park. The programme for Linden printed below

should be productive of lively betting and spirited racing. The opening event may

and Eric should win the fourth, with Sorrento in the place, unless George Cyster is a sleeper. Supervisor and Mais are both dangerous in the fifth, and those who bet on Nina W. and Theora will not be far out of the way in the

ixth. The following are the entries: The following are the entries:

First Race—Sweeptakes for horses that have run and not won at the mesting at \$10 sach, with \$30 added, five and a half furioner. Bit she Rock, 121 Saivi and she was strike, 100; Golucky, Vallett, 100; Homeoptakes for two year-olds, at \$10 sach, with \$30 added; five turioner. Hands inf. 110; Priscilla, Early Blossom, Lizzle, 101; Maggie Hunt celt, 103; Corise colt, Gray Rock, 100; Enoia Adde L. 67.

Third Race—Sweeptakes of \$10 sach, with \$40; added, mile and half a furiong. Saivin, 117; King Volt, 118; Rudolph, 112; The Forum, Lee Christy, 08; Stonemacol, 03; Rose, 31.

Fourth Race—Free handicap sweeptakes of \$10 sach, with \$400 added, unite and a furione. Eric, 115; Taragon, 114; Serrenta, 100, My Fellow, 100; George Oyster, 60; Files, 200.

with \$600 added, mile any Fellow, 100; George visiting on, 114; Sorrenta, 104; My Fellow, 100; George visiting of \$10 each, with the second of the second of \$10 each, with the second of the second of \$10 each, with the second of \$10 each, with particular second of \$10 each, with the second of \$10 each, wi Fifth Race-Selling eweepstakes of \$10 wach, with \$500 added one nuls rupering, 133 \$Hileck, 197 Mais, 100; Battersby, Supervisor, 170; Gendarme, Ronans, 101; Bonnie S. 98; Jennie NoFariand, 99; Henry George, 95.

Bixth Race-Selling aweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, three-quarters of a mile, Crairce, 119; Eblis, 113; The Poctor, Harraon, 111; Futurity, 198; Raiph Black, Sourie, Frince Howard, 110; Hankthorn, 108; Theora, Nina W. 100; Jim Murray, 104; Monte Christo, 102; Al Reed, 104; Heitle L. 98.

GEN. JACKSON BUYS IROQUOIS.

He Pays \$84,000 for the Derby Winner and \$50,000 for Luke Blackburn.

NASHVILLE, April 25 .- George Wheelock, the well-known bookmaker, presumed to be acting for Lucky Baldwin, the California turfman and breader, and Gen. W. H. Jackson, proprietor of the new Belle Meade Stud. centended to-day for Iroquois, the American bred winner of the English Derby, and when the smoke of the battle passed away with a victory for Gen. Jackson, the record was again beaten. as Iroquois brought the highest price ever paid in America at auction for a thoroughbred horse for breeding purposes. Gen. Jackson also secured Luke Blackburn and Bramble, the bidder up on Luke Blackburn being Ruben Payne of Knoxville, Tenn., while several took hands in bidding on Bramble, the cheapest horse of the sale. Neither Great Tom nor Enquirer changed ownership, as no one seemed willing to go \$1,000 or better for either of them, the managers of the sale refusing to let them start for agers of the sale refusing to let them start tor a less amount. The three stallions sold aver-aged \$18,833, bringing a total of \$100,200. The mares sold to-day-seventy-six head—fetched \$49,700, an average of \$153. Total sale to-day, seventy-pine head, for \$100,200, an average of \$1,344. For the whole sale the average was \$1,247 per head, the 100 animals sold bringing a total of \$190,950.

The weather to-day was threatening, and once the sale was stopped on account of rais.

The westner to-day was threatening, and once the sale was stopped on account of rain. The seven or cight hundred hersemen present, however, were not daunted, and, throughout the bidding was of a most spirited character. The sale passes into history as the greatest ever held in Tennesses, and the old Beile Monde goes out of existence in the same halo

Monde goes out of existence in the stime of giory that has marked its long career, liginant Laste, 0 m. 7, by imp. highander, dam Aicerta, by Abrit Kader, with foal by Luke Blackburn. John B. Kwing, Chattanorga. Highland Bella, b. m. 7, by imp. Highlander, dam Helle of the Meade, by imp. Bonnie scotland; en. W. H. Jackson, Helle Seade, Tenn. Ins. Blonde, b. f., 2, by Iroquota dam Michitany, imp. Bonnie Scotland; C. J. Hamilin, Buffslo, N. Y. N Y
Baby Blake, b. m., b, by Tom Rowling, dam Petty, by Tipperary with cold at althe by frequency, J. B. W. M. S. W. M.

And the Calletter away in 1701s, station in 10 of 10 moved down his librores were fast, and in addition in the fine finish got to Saisburg's smalle skirfs at the ling finish got to Saisburg's smalle skirfs at the wire. Homeopathy was third, a length many, awarenesses of 500 seeb, with 500 added, of which was the saisburg's smalle skirfs at the wire. However, and the saisburg's smalle skirfs at the wire was the saisburg's smalle skirfs at the wire was the saisburg's smaller wire was the saisburg's was the saisburg's was the saisburg's wa 1,100

1.000 coit at side by Luke Blackburn, W. H. Jackson.
Touch Me Not, ch. m., 10, by imp. Great Tom, dam Woodoine, by Lexington, W. H. Jackson.
Top Light, b. m. 10, by imp. Great Tom, dam Vesper Light, by Childe carold. W. H. Jackson.
Tarantula, b. m. 0, by imp. Great Tom, dam Southern Light, by Childe carold. W. H. Jackson.
Tarantula, b. m. 0, by imp. Great Tom, dam Southern Light, by Childe carold. W. H. Jackson.
Vintage Time, b. m. 9, by imp. Great Tom, dam Higgiand Vintage, by Vandal, U. H. Jackson.
Will Jackson. With cost at side by framble. W. H. Jackson.
Wire Greas, ch. m., 17 by Jack Malons den Light Davis, by Whirlwind, with flify at side by Iroquois; 0, M. orge.
Like Blackburn, br. a. 13, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, Gam Newsda, by Lexington, W. H. Jackson.
Like Blackburn, br. a. 13, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, Gam Newsda, by Lexington, W. H. Jackson.

son.
Iroquois, br. e. 17, by imp. Lexington, dam Mag.
gie B., by imp. Australian: W. H. Jackson.
Bramble, b. s. 15, by imp. Bonnie Scutund, dam.
Lay Leaf, by imp. Australian: W. H. Jackson.
2,500

The New York Horse Market, The following horses were sold at the horse and carriage repository of Van Tassell & Kearney, 130 and 192 East Thirteenth street, yesterday.

Pair dark dapple gray geldings, 15th hands, Mr. Cone. Pair dark dappie gray geidings, 15% hands, Mr. Cone land, \$190; pair brown geidings, 15% hands, Mr. Young, 2285; bay cob, 15% hands, Mr. Osborne, \$300 sorrel horse, 15% hands, Mr. Osborne, \$300 dappie chestaut cob, 15% hands, Mr. ackerna, \$180; hands, destruct \$100; hands, and hands, Mr. ackerna, \$180; hands, and hands, Mr. Blow hay horse is hands, 15% hands, Mr. Mansheid, \$100; hay horse is hands, Mr. Westbrook, \$182; gray geiding, 15% hands, Mr. Brindage, \$100; bay mare, 15% hands, Mr. Fuldings, \$170; porrel cob, 15% hands, Mr. Otomor, \$100; astrel horse, 15 hands, Mr. Malone, \$100; bown horse, 15% hands, Mr. Hiffer, \$100; bay geiding, 16% hands, Mr. Hiffer, \$100; bay geiding, 16% hands, Mr. Highen, \$100; bay geiding, \$100; hands, Mr. Highen, \$100; hands, Mr. Highen, \$100; hands, Mr. Highen, \$100; hands, Mr. Himils, Mr. Martin, \$100; brown horse in bands, Mr. Himils, Mr. Martin, \$100; brown horse in bands, Mr. Himils, Mr. Martin, \$100; brown horse in bands, Mr. Himils, Mr. Martin, \$100; brown horse in bands, Mr. Himils, \$100; brown horse in bands, Mr. Himils, \$100; brown horse in bands, Mr. Himils, \$100; brown horse for camb, \$100; brown hors

Racing in England.

LONDON, April 25.- This was the second day of the Sandown Park Claus second spring meeting The race for the Esher Stakes in indiceight handleap) The race for the Esher Stakes in midweight handings) of 1,000 sovereigns, one unie, was won by four lengths by Mr. J. Porters three-was rold chestuate out Maintoin, Mr. Disweit a three-was rold chestuate out for Tozaf, second the recognitions of a length in front Process, and the recognition of the length in front Process of the Assembly of the Process of the Assembly States and Mr. Assembly the Process of the Assembly States and Mr. Assembly the Process of the Assembly States and Mr. Assembly the Process of the Assembly States and Mr. Assembly the Process of the Proces

A Dinner to a Welshman.

The Rev. Thomas Charles Edwards was entertained at a dinner by the officers of ht. Havid's no descendants of Weishmen were present. Mr. Edwards to clear last hight at the Westminster Hotel. About fifty descendants of Weishmen were present. Mr. Edwards is principal of the inversity College of Whits now on a visit to this country. Noah Davis acted as their man, and among those present were teen James teen Williams. Blits H. Roberts, the Rev. Mr. Isoyd, the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, and Dr. W. A. James.

Br. Mediyan Will Go West. Dr. McGlynn announced at a meeting of the Anti Poverty Society ast night that he would leave for Ean Francisco on Sunday night to be gone until set-tember, he will yell relative in the form, and also make some specims on Anti Coverty thanks

Get a Bettle of WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING And clean your Shoes WITH A SPONGE In place of a Brush.

EVERY Housewife EVERY Counting Counting EVERY Carriage Owner
EVERY Thrifty Mechania
EVERY Body able to holden brush
EMOULD THE DIK-DON ASTELTER BUE. TRY IT. WILL STAIN OLO & NEW FURNITURE
WILL STAIN OLAS AND OHINAWARE
WILL STAIN THRUSHE
WILL STAIN TOUR OLD BARRETS
WILL STAIN SARVE OSAID ARE
WILL STAIN SARVE OSAID ARE
WOLLT'S & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.
Ask in Drig, Paint and House Furnishing Sterm. Farmiah at the same time.

The Youngest New York State Soldier. MIDDLETOWN, April 25 .- Job J. Drake of Long Eddy, Sullivan county, claims to have been the youngest New York State soldier who carried a musket on active duty in the field for more than three years in the war for the Union. He was born Jan. 11, 1848, and enlisted in Col. Jacob Sharpe's 156th Regiment, New York Vol-Jacob Sharpe's 156th Regiment, New York Vol-unteers, at kingston on July 31, 1862, when barely 14% years old. He enlisted as a drum-mer boy, but within three months thereafter was mustered in the ranks as a private, and in such capacity served with his regiment in the Red River expedition, slege of Fort Hudson, campaign of 1861 in the Shenandoah valley, and in subsequent operations in North Care-lina and Georgia. He took part in more than twenty battles and skirmishes, and was one of the mere handful of his regiment who escaped without a wound. He was discharged with his regiment at Hart's Island Nov. 17, 1865, and while yet in his seventeenth year.

## FOR THIS DAY ONLY.

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Tracter, Togstest, Bello as in the several papers during the week, Togstest, Bello as indicated and in the several papers during the week, Togstest, Bello as indicated and in the several papers during the week, Togstest, Bello as indicated and in the several papers during the week, Togstest, Bello as indicated and in the several papers are the several papers and the growth in the several papers and the growth in the several papers and prices lower the growth in the several papers are the papers and the several papers are the several papers and the several papers and the several papers are the several papers and the several papers and the several papers are the several papers and the several papers and the several papers are the several papers and several papers and the seve

THE MISSISSIPPI'S FLOOD WATERS, Steamboat Men Say the Lovees Afford No

WASHINGTON, April 25,-Capt. John Cowdon, promoter of the scheme to open an outlet for the flood waters of the Mississippi River through Lake Borgne, from a point ten miles below New Orleans, which he has been urging upon Congress for the past ten years, and 1,025 other interested with him, were heard to-day by the Senate Committee on Commerce. The bill authorizing Capt. Cowdon and associates to proceed with the work now pending before the committee provides that they shall be paid \$500,000 for every foot the flood level of the river shall be reduced by the outlet the figures to be ascertained by a commission appointed by the President, which shall report to the Secretary of War. In case the outlet shall no payment is to be made by the Government. Capt. T. P. Leathers, an old steamboat Captain and pilot, stated his objections to the laves system, which, he said, had resulted in raising up the bottom of the river. The Ends lettles

system, which he said, had resulted in raising up the bottom of the river. The Eads jettles had not, in his opinion, improved the navigation of the river above New Orleans one bit.

Gen. J. R. Chalmers told the committee that, in his opinion, the loves and outlet systems ought to be used in connection with each other. One alone was not sufficient to deal with the difficulties of the situation.

Gart Cowdon addressed the committee at length in support of the bill. He exhibited a great number of maps and drawings to line-trate his assertions.

Chalmian Frye-Do you believe with Capt. Leathers that the bottom of the river has been rising with the levess?

Capt Cowdon-No more doubt of it than there is that I am talking to you.

The Captain named several places in the river where rocks that were known to the old pilots were unknown to the ownered out of sight. At his old home, where is one now six feet fuch, and there isn't as much water in the channel as there was no level where he was a boy, there is one now six feet fuch, and there isn't as much water in the channel as there was then, by the construction of the Lake Borgne outlet. Capt. cowdon said the Borgne outlet. Capt. cowdon said the Borgne outlets.

H. J. Shuithies of the Legislative Committee.

The Romance of an Umbrella.

SARATOGA, April 25 .- Jerome Wood and Miss Annie Hodgson were married at Palmer Falls, in the northern part of this county, three days ago. Three years ago Miss Hodgson, then working in an umbrella factory in Sheffield. England, affixed her name and address and he fact that she had assisted in its manufacture on the inside of an umbrella which she had just completed. This umbrella was placed in stock, and with hundreds of others was shipped to the United States. In the course of shipped to the United States. In the course of time it was purchased by Mr. Wood in Saratoga. It was several weeks after he purchased the umbre hadelore his attention was attracted to the name upon the underside of it. In a gentlemany way he wrote to the young hay and abe answered his letter. The corresponden e was continued for some time, until finally Alies Hodgson left Ingland and came to this country. Last summer she went up into the Advendacks, and one that at "The Antlers," the residence of W. W. lurant, she and Mr. Wood met. The altuation was peculiar, but each seemed to the other like an old and long-about acquaintance. It is needless to say that ther fell in love at once, and now happly married, they walk arm in arm under the shelter of that match-making umbrella.

Stage Carpenter Boran's Responsibilities. Wm. F. Doran, stage carpenter of the Patri opera company, was arraigned in Jedferent Market Fourt verterday on a mplain of Leanie Cultina his ran Arbitropy is recently in the terman tree a form

Special Race Trains

Leave Pennsylvania Rairoad stations foot of Cortlandt and Destrosses streets for Linden Fark at 12

The Pennsylvania Rairoad stations foot of Cortlandt and Destrosses streets for Linden Fark at 12

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